at the Disposal of the Administration. The new rules recently formulated by the New York City Civil Service Commission were submitted to the Mayor yesterday by Presiden Charles H. Knox. After examining them with pensiderable care the Mayor approved them and declared that they were in operation without waiting for the approval of the State Civil Service Board. In order to emphasize this point the Mayor immediately appointed W. E. Mo-Reynolds confidential stenographer in his office, a place which, according to the new rules, belongs in schedule A, and is therefore not subject to competitive examination.

The chief feature of the new rules is the num ber of offices carrying high salaries which are included in this non-competitive schedule. It is estimated that the changes made from the competitive to the non-competitive class by the operation of the new rules will put between 200 and 250 good places at the immediate disposal of the present administration. The offices in studed in Schedule A are specified by their titles. They are as follows:

Commissioners of Accounts-Chief clerk, ste Board of Aldermen-Clerk, deputy, journal plerk, and sergeant-at-arms.

Armory Board Secretary.

Board of Assessors - Secretary and chief clerk, Aqueduct Commission - Secretary, chief clerk, chief engineer, division engineer.

Department of Bridges-Deputy commis moner, chief engineer, consulting engineer, chief enginee: and superintendent of the Brooklyn Bridge, chief clerk, private secretary to commis-Bridge, chief clerk, private special private secretary to the Department of Buildings Secretary to the Board of Superintendents of Buildings, private secretary to Commissioner, chief clerk, confidential stenographer, confidential inspec-

confidential stenographer, commentates inspector.
Charities Department—Secretary to department, private secretary, treasurer's clerk, purchasing agent, superintendent of outdoor poor,
general medical inspector, chaplain, superintendent of training schools.
Department of Correction—Deputy commissioner, secretary to department, private secretary, chaplain, purchasing agent, warden of
prison workhouse.
City Clerk—City Clerk nad deputy clerk.
Supervisor of City Record—Supervisor, deptry supervisor, and private secretary.
City Court—Clerk and assistant clerk and
deputy clerk. deputy clerk.
Municipal Court—Clerk and assistant clerk.
Court of Special Sessions—Clerk and deputy erk. Civil Service Commission Secretary and

Civil Service Commission—Secretary and shief clerk.
Coroners—Clerk. Coroners—Clerk.
Council—Chief clerk, sergeant-at-arms, and fournal clerk.
Dock Department—Secretary, treasurer's clerk, private secretary, chief clerk, Dock Department engineer-in-chief.
East River Bridge Commission—Chief engineer and chief clerk.
Board of Education—City superintendent, secretary, superintendent and deputy of school buildings, assistant city superintendent, supervisor of special branches, superintendent of school supplies.
Board of Estimate—Clerk and confidential stenographer.

Board of Estimate—Clerk and confidential stenographer.
Finance Department—Deputy comptroller, assistant deputy comptroller, auditor, reputy auditor, private secretary, city paymaster, stock and bond clerk, security deposit clerk, collector of city revenues and superintendent of markets, assistant superintendent of markets, contract clerk, deputy collector of city revenues, collector of assessments and arrears, deputy collector of assessments and arrears, receiver of assessments and arrears, receiver of taxes, deputy receiver of taxes, assistant deputy receiver of taxes, assistant deputy receiver of taxes, assistant cashier, axaminer of accounts of institutions.

Fire Department—Deputy commissioner, sectary, rivate secretary, inspector of combustibles, cashier, purchasting agent, and fire marshal. Health Department—Secretary, private secretary, chief clerk, head of bureau, chief of dision, assistant registrar of records, assistant anitary superintendent, all miner positions in the hospitals for contagious diseases.

Department of Highways—Head of bureau, chief, consulting engineer, chief engineer, cashier.

Commissioner of Jurors—Deputy commissioner contagious contagious contagious contagious contagious contagious contagious contagious contagious consulting engineer, chief engineer, cashier.

issioner of Jurors—Deputy commission

Mayor's Office—Secretary, confidential clerk, chief clerk, confidential stemographer, chief of Bureau of Licenses, deputy chief, cashier, warrant and bond clerk, confidential messenger.

Department of Public Buildings, Lighting, and Bupiles—Deputy Commissioner, head of bureau, chief, clerk, secretary, private secretary, engineer of lighting and electricity, engineer of public buildings and consulting architect.

Beard of Public Improvements—Secretary, ethef engineer, and consulting engineer, private secretary.

Park Department—Secretary, private secretary, epidener, chief clerk.

President of Borough—Secretary and private secretary.

President of Borough—Secretary and private secretary.

Police Department—Deputy treasurer, chief slerk, property clerk, private secretary, treasurer's clerk, confidential stenographer to President, complaint clerk, auditor, superintendent of elections, chief of branch bureau of elections. Rapid Transit Commission—Secretary and shief engineer.

Department of Sewers—Deputy commissioner, consuiting engineer, chief engineer, secretary, cashier, private secretary, head of bureau, chief clerk.

Department of Street Cleaning—Deputy commissioner, general superintendent, chief clerk, private secretary to commissioner, head of bureau.

Department of Taxes—Assistant to commis-sioner, confidential stenographer to commis-sioner, secretary, and private secretary to President.

ioner, secretary, and private secretary to President.

Commissioner of Water Supply—Deputy commissioner, secretary, consulting engineer, cashier, assistant cashier, head of bureau, private secretary to commissioner.

Under the new rules all the existing eligible lists are wiped out. The reform holdovers, whose places have not been put in Schedule H, will probably be got rid of by abolishing the effices they hold and recreating them under another name.

Commissioner Lantry of the Department of Correction, has appointed John Fox warden of the Blackwell's Island Workhouse, in place of John M, Van de Carr, resigned. The salary is \$2500 a year. Thomas B, Jones of 132 East Pitty-sixth afreet has been appointed cashier of the City Clerk's office. His salary will be \$1.50°.

St. 50°, Commissioner Keller of the Charities Department has reduced the salaries of thirty-five employees in the department. The pay of several nurses and helpers who were receiving \$500 a year was ent \$300 each. One salary was increased by Mr. Keller. It was that of Terence O Itelly, who was getting \$900 and will hereafter receive \$950.

President Keller of the Charities Department has appointed James J. Trimble executive clerk in his office at \$750 a year.

Hobert M. Morrison began mandamus proceedings in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday to compet Park Commissioner clausen to reinsalate him as engineer of the Aquarium in Battery Park on the ground of his standing as a veteran.

Finding Quarters for the Suburban Police.

The Police Board will spend the better part of this week exploring the borough of Queens. It canvassed Long Island City, Flushing, College Point, and Newtown on Saturday, and secure sleeping accommodations for its men in Flushing and College Point. In the latter village private quarters have to be rented. Newtown private quarters have to be rented. Newtown seeds a good many policemen, in Chief McCullagh's judgment. The fifty he proposed to send there will not be too many, he thinks; quite the reverse. The village covers more territory than be thought, and has a lot of beer gardens. Long laiand (51y's poince stations are not fit to sleep in, according to the board, and two new stations will have to be built.

Alvin Roody, a son of former Mayor David A. Boody, was sworn in yesterday as Superintend ent of Supplies and Repairs in the Department of Parks for the boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens. Mr. Boody only recently came on from bearer, and his abbointment by Commissioner Brower was objected to by some of the Democratic politicians in Brooklyn.

Permits for the erection of eighty-seven new buildings to coat \$232,095, were issued in Brooklyn last week.

Rhode Island Citizenship Bill Dead.

NEWPORT, R. I., March 5,-The Rhode Island Citizenship hill has been killed by the House of Representatives upon the recommendation of the Judiciary Committee for indefinite post-This act was to enable persons by ettizenship in this State to prove their state before a Justice of the Supreme the act had been presented in the infammber of New Yorkers and others are in the best one citizens of Newport. Commoder kindide T. Gerry came on the york to appear before the committee hearing a week ago and spoke in behalf measure. MARRIAGE PROMOTER LOSES.

onklin Must Beturn the 84,000 He Beccivi

NEWBURG, March 5.-The Place-Conklin case, which was before Judge Hirschberg in Decem-ber last, has been decided in favor of Isaac D. Place, the plaintiff. James H. Conklin lived near Place in Washingtonville, and they were close friends and had business relations of various kinds together. Place being a widower in want of another wife and a home, Conklin set out to obtain one for him. He selected his cou-sin, Mrs. Sarah A. Hall of Vermont. Conklin sent for Mrs. Hall, and when she arrived an agreement was made between Conklin and Mrs. Hall, who was told that she was to get a rich old man for a husband, that Conklin was to receive \$4,000 for his services in promoting the marriage. On the wedding day Place gave his bride \$500, which she turned over to Conklin and made an agreement in wanted to give him \$5,000, but he said \$4,000 real estate security. Place had deeded property

was enough. The \$3,000 was provided for by real estate security. Place had deeded property to Mrs. Place, who mortgaged it to Conklin. Afterward the whole transaction came out, and Place brought suit against Conklin to recover the money he had thus obtained. It was bitterly fought in an exhaustive trial, and Judge Hirschberg now decides in Place's favor and stigmatizes the whole transaction as a conspiracy is defraud the old man out of his wealth, which, by the way, was largely overestimated.

In the decision, after quoting other cases, which hold that a contract to procure a husband or wife for a consideration is fraudulent in its character and the party paying the consideration is regarded as acting under a species of imposition, Judge Hirschberg said:

"It is not pretended in this case that Plaintiff Place knew anything of the bargain between his wife and Conklin. She had no property of her own, and the contract was in effect to pay Conklin with property be acquired as the fruits of the union. The uniawful agreement was not to pay Conklin with property be acquired as the fruits of the union. The uniawful agreement was not to pay Conklin throughthe medium of a forbidden bargain. By the terms of the conspiracy the husband was to be induced to part with his property under the mistaken belief that he was making provision for his wife's support and maintenance, whereas, in fact, he was unconsciously furnishing her with funds to be at once used by her in the payment of the purchase price of himself as a husband, by virtue of a secret and illegal agreement between her and the intimate friend of her husband himself engaged to pay Conklin for the procuring of a wife, he could recover back all payments made in pursuance of such agreement, and it is difficult to see why equity should refuse him relief merely because he is an innocent victim instead of a willing dupe. He has been fraudulently deprived of his property by means of an immeral and illegal contract having that result as its expressed object. The contract was

PARK LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT.

John De Wolf, Who Had a Similar Post in Breeklyn, Appointed to the Pince.

The Park Board, at an executive meeting yesterday, Commissioner Brower absent, made John De Wolf landscape architect at a salary of \$4,000. He was selected from thirteen candidates, and will not be obliged to undergo a civil service examination.

John De Wolf is a Brooklyn Democrat, about

50 years old, and was born in Bristol, R. I. His studies of his profession were carried on in this country and in Europe and the branches included were hortfoulture, arboriculture, ar chitecture, and artistic work in general, as con nected with those lines. His practice has been in the directions named, except for a term of service in the United States Coast Survey. He has been a resident of Brooklyn for the past seven years, but previous to that time, in his studies and the practice of his profession, visit ed all parts of this country and Europe. He was an applicant for the sost of landscape architect in the Park Department of the city of New York before the preceding Board of Park Commissioners, his appointment being recommended and urged by ex-Commissioner William A. Stiles. At that time many letters of recommendation were filed with the department in his behalf, one of them from J. S. T. Stranahan. Mr. De Wolf was Landscape Architect and Superintendent of Parks in the Brooklyn Park Department in '92, '93, and '94 under Commissioner Brower. The remodelling and reconstruction of Prospect Park was done in those years, and City Hall Park, Carrell Park, Tompkins square, and the city parks were also developed and laid out on improved lines. Mr. De Wolf has been engaged on landscape architecture and park improvement for private persons in various parts of this country and Europe. Among the works with which he has been connected are the Houghton farm, the property of Lawson Valentine, in Orange country, New York, a 760-acre park; twenty-five acres of ornamental ground for A. S. Van Wickle, at Bristol, R. I.; the improvement in treatment of the grounds surrounding the Villa Maria, at Lake Como. Italy, the property of Mrs. Josephine Law Haines; the improvement of an Adirondack property belong to Mr. A. Augustus Low; the Grosse Point property, at Detroit, and various works in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Florida.

President Clauson stated that he would recommend that the width of the sidewalk next to the Central Park along Fifty-ninth street be decreased so as to give more room for wagon traffic. At present the sidewalk there is forty feet wide. seven years, but previous to that time, in his studies and the practice of his profession, visit

OLD BARNEY DEFIES THE CITY A Veteran with a Grievance the Only Reing Tenant of Cat Alley.

When the Elm street widening broke a hole through the block between Mulberry and Crosby streets from Heuston to Bleecker, it wiped out Cat Alley. The old alley consisted of a row of rear tenements reached by a slit between two buildings opposite Police Headquarters, It was sold at auction for \$30 the other day, and this week what is left of the wrecked tenements will go. The tenants moved out months ago all but old Barney. Up in the attic, behind barricaded doors, Barney defies the city and

Elm street alike. He will not go, he says. Barney is an old soldier and a fighter. He served through the war in the Twenty-third Illinois Volunteers, and was wounded in the battle of Lexington. He has a grievance involv

served through the war in the Twenty-inity Illinois Volunteers, and was wounded in the battle of Lexington. He has a grievance involving pay owing to him. While Col. Grant'was Police Commissioner old Barney used to spruce up regularly once a week to go over and ask for his assistance, but he never got further than the door. Courage failed him there as he thought of speaking to the "General's son," and he contented himself with facing the door and standing very straight, saluting it solemnly. On that he lived for another week.

Barney is, or pretends to be, a locksmith. How he made money was a mystery, but he certainly made it. He always had a dollar for the church at early mass, and was, in fact, reputed to be as wealthy as he was ragged. If that was true he must have owned a good deal. Behind his barricade to-day he is done up entirely in rags tied on him with packing string.

The children called him Barney Bluebeard, and they made faces at him. He hated women, and never allowed one to cross the threshold of his attic, which is black with the dirt of ages. Now he has not been seen in the street for a month or more. The wreckers have filled the vard and what was once the alley with a pile of bricks that reaches, the third story of his tenement, and to enter one must go through the windows. The Janitor of the front building goes in every day with a pall of water and what else Barney needs. Barney is too old and feeble to take the perilous trip. And he does not dare to go out for fear the big pension which he expects may come in meanwhile.

He has got to move this week, though, for the house must come down. Old Barney, whose name is not Barney as all, but Michael Coleman, is properly an immate of the National Home for Disabled Volunteers at Hampton, Va., and ought to go back there. He has been on a furlough from , it for nine years. The Memorial Committee of this city will be asked to see that he is returned to the Home. It will have some trouble in doing it, for Barney is not manageable any more. The only way he

City Court Will Try Cases This Week.

The City Court, in which, so far as trials are concerned, business has been at a standstill for a long time for lack of courtrooms, and the cal-

MORE BROOKLYN SCANDAL.

THAT CITY SAID TO HAVE BEEN SWINDLED OUT OF \$18,000.

Recriving That Sum for Alleged Work Which, Even if It Wore All Performed, He Should Have Seen Compelled to De Gratis. Comptroller Coler made public yesterday morning additional disclosures concerning his investigation of the affairs of the City Works Department of the former city of Brooklyn. As in the case of the Neptune avenue filling contracts, the name of Daniel F. Doody, contractor, is again prominent, and the officials concerned are those having charge of water maintenance It appears that between Sept. 10 and Oct. 20, 1897. Mr. Doedy was paid \$15,275.41 for repaying New Utrecht avenue from Fort Hamilton avenue to Sixtleth street. This amount was paid on eight separate vouchers of less than \$2,000, so as to evade the law which requires the advertising and public letting of contracts

of more than \$2,000 each. The only apparent excuse for doing this work of repaying under the jurisdiction of the officials having charge of water maintenance is the fact that a part of the expenditure is supposed to have been made necessary by the overflow of a pipe at Forty-ninth street and New Utrecht avenue. So far as can be ascertained, however, only an expense of \$2,891 can be charged

No record of any authorization for this work can be found on the books of the department. to. All of the vouchers were signed by Oscar by any inspector or engineer that the work was properly performed. The veuchers were

by any inspector or engineer that the work was properly performed. The venchers were approved by R. M. Fielding, Deputy Commissioner, and anuited either by the Auditor, John R. Sutton, or his denuty, David S. Quimby.
Further investigation then disclosed, the Comptroller reports, a remarkable state of affairs. New Utrecht avenue was paved about eighteen months ago, and the contract price for grading, curbing, and paving from Thirty-ninth to Sixty-seventh street was \$29,700. The avenue now is said to be in a wretched condition. The person who laid the water main was this same contractor, Daniel F. Doody. His contract called for restoring the avenue to its original condition. It also called for the retaining of 5 per cent. of the contract price as security for making such repairs as might be necessary as a consequence of incomplete or faulty work.

Notwithstanding these provisions of the contract, the Water Purveyor certified Mr. Doody's bills of \$15,275 for the work of repaving over the identical water mains which, under the terms of the original contract for laying the mains above referred to, the contract or was required to perform at his own expense, and not under another contract at the expense of the city. And then, to cap the climax, the retained percentage on the water-main contract, amounting to \$932.96, was, on the last day of the year, 1897, paid over to Mr. Doody, just as though his contract had been properly performed and the city had not already paid him thousand of dollars on another contract for repairing the faults of his own work.

The contract price for grading, paving and curbing New Utrecht avenue from Thirty-ninth street to Sixty-seventh street was \$29,700. The distance between Fort Hamilton avenue and Sixtieth street is about 15-28ths of the distance between Fort the militon avenue and Sixtieth street is about 15-28ths of the distance because of the contractor for laying the mains cost \$15,275.41, as against \$29,700 for grading, paving and curbing the whole width of the avenue from Contract

PLAGS IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES. Catholics Hope the Decree from Home Is Not So Broad as Stated.

The news, as printed in yesterday's Sun in a despatch from Washington that the Roman Congregation of the Holy Office had issued a decree regulating the use of national or other flags in Catholic churches was seriously discussed by Catholic clergymen here yesterday. At the archiepiscopal residence it was said that no official news had been received there regarding the decree. Until information was received directly from Mgr. Martinelli, the Papal Delegate, who is at Washington, there is no disposition at the archiepiscopal residence to make any comment on the decree. According to THE Sun's Washington despatch the decree forbids the use of national flags "in any service of the

It has been the custom to hoist the American flag on the Cathedral on Washington's Birthday and on other occasions of national rejoicing. At the Church of the Paulist Fathers it has been the custom to use the flag for decorating purposes whenever there was anything in the service that directly bore upon national affairs. For instance, at the Decoration Day service at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle it was customary to decorate affairs. For instance, at the Decoration Day service at the Church of St. Paul the Apoetle it was customary to decorate the church with flags most lavishly. The Grand Army posts that participated in the service marched into the church in full uniform and with their flags flying. Again, at the military masses held in Brooklyn for the repose of the sonis of the dead on the battleship Mains the churches in which the masses were held were profusely decorated with flags. At St. Augustine's, in Brooklyn, where the reported friction between Bishop McDonnell and Father McCarthy, the rector, started the discussion that is said to have called out the decree, the flag would be very much missed from the church decorations. Father McCarthy is an ardent American. It has been his habit on all occasions of festivity to make the flag as prominent as possible in the church decorations. The occasion when Bishop McDonnell had cause to disapprove of them was the dedication of the new altar of the church about three months ago. Father McCarthy had holsted an American flag to the top of the steenle, draped another ever the entrance, and many on the walls of the interior. One was arranged over the altar and partly rested upon it. This was the flag that the Bishop regarded with disapproval. He entered the church just before the service and, seeing it, ordered that it be removed. He was obeyed, but so much feeling was aroused by the incident that he did not stay at the church after the mass for the vesper service. Mgr. Martinelli, who was present, stayed. It was understood at the time that the Bishop disapproved of the placing of the flag in contact with the altar, and not to its use as a church decoration.

"I hope," said a prominent priest of this city yesterday, "that when the full text of the decree is made public (and to my mind it is quite clear that it has not fully been made nublic yet, we shall find that it is not so sweeping as the advance reports seem to indicate. I am inclined to the belief that the decree will be found to a

Sone of Oneida to Colebrate.

The hundredth anniversary of the organiza tion of Oneida county will be celebrated at a dinner to be given by the recently formed Society of the Sons of Oneida, at the Hotel Savoy, on Tuesday evening, March 15. The counties of Oneida and Chenango were organized by an act southern county was formed from Tioga and from Herkimer. Oneida county men were hop ing for a home celebration of the centennial, and there was a talk of a joint celebration with Chenange, but the dinner here will be the only Chenango, but the dinner here will be the only observance of the day. The society was organized Dec. 15 and has 120 members. Judge Charles H. Truax is President. Some of the most distinguished sons of Oneida will attend the dinner. Among the speakers will be Secretary of the Treasury Lyman J. Gage, President M. W. Siryker of Hamilton College, Congressman James S. Sherman, Gov. Asa S. Bushnell of Ohio, United States Treasurer Ellis H. Roberts, Chairman Charles W. Hackett of the Republican State Committee, State Senator Henry J. Congeshall, Mayor Thomas E. Kinney of Utica, Mayor W. J. P. Kingsley of Rome, Justice M. E. Merwin of Utica, Justice A. M. Scripture of Rome—all sons of Oneida—and ex-President Cleveland.

Cinus Spreckels Buys a Big Ranch.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 .- The most important real estate sale that has taken place in California for several years is that of the famous Tequisquito ranch of 10,000 acres in Santa Clara valley to Claus Spreckels, the sugar king. Tequisquito ranch belonged to the Miller R. Lux estate, and is one of the finest ranches in California. It will probably be used for grow-ing sugar beets.

Manager Lousidine Hurt in a Stabbing Affray. STAUNTON, Va., March 5 .- J. R. Considing, company, was stabbed in the back in an affray company, was stated in the cack in an array at the entrance to the Opera House last night by Charles Gregory, a local tough. A police justice this morning imposed a fine of \$25 on Gregory and put him under bonds to keep the peace. Considing is not hurt seriously. WHAT SOCIETY IS DOING.

Social matters are as dull as they usually are during the earlier weeks of Lent. It requires something unusual to disturb the quiet, and it is a question whether the coming this week of Prince Albert Leopold, heir presumptive to the Belgian throne, will dispel the social lethargy. That he is young, fine looking, and heir to the That he is young, fine looking, and heir to the great fortune of his father, the Count of Flanders, threws a special glamour about him, for these added to his princely title are potent atractions here in America. The Belgian Vicconsul, Pierre Mall, has been in demand of late on the supposition that he is informed as to any projected festivities in honor of the Prince. Apropos of this is the fact that, as Mrs. Pierre Mall is one of the promoters of the new One Hundred Club, something interesting may therefore be expected of its first meeting. Mrs. Mall, as Miss Frances Johnston, once gave a French theatrical performance at her home, and it was among the brightest of the entertainments of the Thursday Evening Club.

livenment, In the morning, afternoon, and evening there will be entertainments, teas, dinners, and festivities. Quite a number of din ners will precede the one meeting this season of the One Hundred Club. The rendezvous for this will be the studio of the Messrs. Constable in East Sixteenth street. Several special din-ners will also precede William K. Vanderbilt's mi-careme dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford White gave on Tues

day the one lively party of the week. On this

occasion they not only entertained the members of the Tuesday Evening Club, but many of the other society people still left in town. This was made possible by taking in the ballroom and drawing-rooms of the corner house of Henry A. C. Taylor, which adjoin the White resi-A. C. Taylor, which adjoin the White residence. The ballroom was the scene of the festivity. At the rear of this there is an alcove, a platform in which served as the stage. The walls were hung with tapestries, and the place was otherwise embellished, Mr. White having called electricians to his aid, so that the rooms were flooded with light. The guests were seated both in the ballroom and in the drawing-room adjoining. The programme was very good. Mme. Camille Seygard and Francis Rogers sang, and "Pousse Cafe" was produced with the same cast and as it is given nightly at Weber & Fields's. In the biograph exhibition the moving street scenes and charges of cavalry claimed attention. There were too many suests to make a seated supper feasible, so a buffet supper was served throughout the evening in the dining and drawing rooms of the White residence. Dinners which preceded the entertainment were given by Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Levi P. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Sloane, and Mrs. J. Frederic Kernochan.

The Counters Festetics, who sailed from New York a few days ago, has a thirty days band at Hong Kong. This interesting young they are likely to linger in these countries for some time. Moreover, Count Festeties has business interests in China. Countess Festetics during her recent visit here to her na-rents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Hazgin, was con-stantly entertained by her friends. In fact, she declared before leaving that she had en-joyed every moment of her stay. Neverthe-less, she and the Count have become such con-firmed globe trotters that the impression pro-valls that it will be a long time before she re-visits her native city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement C. Moore left town or Friday en route for San Francisco. Not long ago they went to Bermuda for change of air and scene for Mrs. Moore. She was then con-valescing from a long siege of typhoid fever. However, the Moores found Bermuda dull and returned early in the week to New York. Now they will try the attractions of the Western coast.

winter Club to be held during Lent, and the nights of March 14 and 21 have been selected The entertainment committe chosen for the next occasion includes Mrs. John J. White, Jr., Mrs. John A. di Zerega, and Ham-ilton B. Tompkins. The membors and guests will be received by Mrs. Westervelt, Mrs. Shel-don, Mrs. John Jay White, Jr., Mrs. Edward Ly-man Short, Mrs. Grenville Winthrop, and Mrs. dl Zerega.

Although the entire list has not been com pleted, some of the attendants for the wedding of Miss Adelaide Clarkson and her cousin, Cler mont Livingston Clarkson, on Easter Monda; mont Livingston Clarkson, on Easter Monday have been selected. Mrs. Cornelia Clarkson is to be her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Eva Van Cortlandt Morris, Miss Madge Clarkson, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Clarkses Livingston, and Miss Albertina Winthrop will be among the bridegmaids. David Augustus Clarkson will assist his brother as best man, The couple have decided to reside at Richmond Hill for the summer, at least.

lance after Easter at their residence, 587 Fifth evenue. It will be in honor of Miss Edith avenue. It will be in honor of Miss Edith Lounsbery, the cldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Lounsbery. Miss Louns-bery, who may be a debutante of next winter, is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haggin, This dance will be one of a series following closely on each other at various houses. The guests will be of the younger set.

The Misses Gabrielle and Louise Irene Di meet every Thursday evening during Lent. the time set for the arrival of the gentlemen, and as a number of those who belong have speand as a number of those who belong have spe-cial accomplishments, it is expected that the meetings will be very enjoyable. At the first, which was held last week at the Di Cesnoia residence, Miss Estelle Thornton, who is a pupil of Mmc. Marchesi, sang. Both she and her sister have joined the class.

Miss Virginia Fair left town on Friday fo Aiken, S. C. She will pay a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kemp, who have a cottage at Aiken. Miss Fair's friendship for Mrs. Kemp dates back to the time when the latter was Miss Neilson. Mrs. Frederic Neilson also con-templates a visit to her daughter and sun-in-law. As she expected to leave town she em-tertained the "O. N." sewing class at two con-secutive meetings. secutive meetings.

The projected Canadian trip of Clarence Mad kay has been postponed for two or three weeks

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dunning were passengers yesterday on the steamship Saule. They will travel for several months on the other side, and upon their return will locate in Philside, and upon their return will locate in Philiadelphia. Their marriage took place on
Thursday night in the Church of Zion and St.
Timothy. The bride, who is a daughter of the
late Amos Binney, was given away by he
brother. Amos Binney of Boston. She looked
extremely well in a costume of white moire,
with point lace. Among the bridal guests
were a number of Bostonians and Philadelphians, as well as a few from Newport, including Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Norman.

The first of the two dramatic teas scheduled to take place at the Walderf-Asteria will be given next Friday afternoon. The Entertain ment Committee has had such good luck that there is no doubt that the Orthopædic Lisper sary and Hospital will profit greatly by the affair. Among the professionals who have given their services for the teas are: Mme. Modjeska, Annie Russell. Caroline Miskel Hoyt, Julie Opp. William H. Crane, Robert Hilliard, Joseph Haworth, and Theodore Babcock. The programme for both afternoons will consist of short plays. After the performance on Friday tea will be poured by Mme. Modjeska, Miss Russell, Miss Opp. and Mrs. Hoyt, aided by Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mrs. James A. Hurden, Mrs. Henry Marquand, Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, Mrs. A. Cass Canfield, Mrs. Whitolaw iteld, Mrs. M. Dwight Collier, Mrs. Roland Redmond, Mrs. W. S. Cavies, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Jr., Mrs. R. Fulton Cutting, Mrs. William Robinson, Miss Caroline de Forest, Mrs. William Robinson, Miss Caroline de Forest, Mrs. William D. Sloane, Mrs. Charles de Rham, Jr., Mrs. Marion Story, Miss E. S. Hamilton, Mrs. John Hobart Warren and Miss Whitney. fair. Among the professionals who have given

Miss Aus Webster Ward will give a series of 'talks" at 2 Gramercy Park the residence for noons in Lent, from 3 until 4 o'clock, beginning on Tuesday, March 8. General subject; "The Making of Modern History;" first topic, "Spain." Mrs. James W. Pinchot, on Tuesday after

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK. Monday, March 7.

Meeting of the Monday Whist Class in the afternoon at Mrs. William H. Kenyon's, 321 West Eighty-second street.
Miss Ford will give a morning lecture at Sherry's on "The Primitive Woman." Tuesday, March 8.

Tuesday, March 8.

Meeting of the Junior Badminton Club at night in the Berkeley Armory.
First of a series of talks by Miss Ada Webster Ward at the home of Mrs. James W. Pinchot, 2 Gramorey Park, at 3 o clock P. M.
Miss Sarah C. Very will give the first of a series of Lenten lectures at the home of Mrs. Zimmerman, 11 East Fifty-fourth stree.

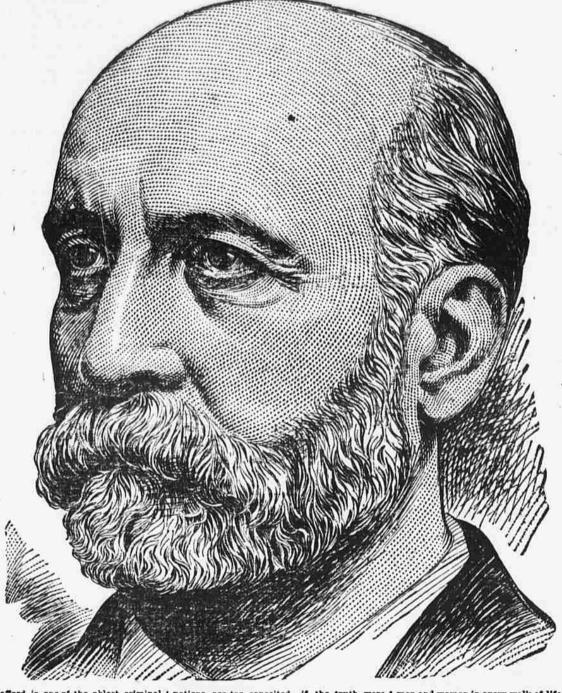
A. Pennington Whitehead, 20 East Seventy-fourth street, a dinner.

At 11:30 A. M., Miss Lalla Baldwin Morton,

JUDGE WOFFORD

Most Distinguished Member Missouri Bench Highly Values

Paine's Celery Compound



Judge Wofford is one of the ablest criminal lawyers in the State of Missouri. He has been on the bench in Jackson county, of which Kanass City is the seat, for the past six years.

Judge Wofford is one of the leading Democrats of the Southwest. There is no better or more widely known man in that section of the country.

The careful balancing of right and wrong

and the dispensing of even-handed justice brings with it a judicial, discriminating habit of mind that no profession cultivates like the law. From training and daily practice, no one is so apt to be overcredulous as a busy Judge; yet no one is so open to evidence and proof. A man of legal training escapes the narrowness and illiberal ways of many well educated men who have made up their minds that no good can come out of anything not set down in their books. Such overconservative persons, of set

notions, are too conceited, if the truth were told, to know when they are doing themselves a positive harm by thus wilfully shutting their eyes to the best in the world.

Judge Wofford is not one of those persons who are afraid to see things with their own eyes, to weigh evidence and to govern their lives accordingly. Judge Wofford was in poor health. His friends advised him to use Paine's celery compound. He did so, and is to-day in the best of health and spirits, and properly grateful to the great remedy, as his letter shows:

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 28, 1898,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 28, 1898.

Messrs. Wells and Richardson Co.
Gentlemen: I have used Paine's celery compound, and know it to be highly valuable as a sedative and equally efficacious as a stimulant.

Hespectfully.

JOHN W. WOFFORD.

When the ablest physicians and the best in-

men and women in every walk of life, from the humblest to the most famous and honored, voluntarily go out of their way to tell others the great good Paine's celery compound has done them, the present great demand for the remedy is not to be wondered at.

Paine's celery compound, the best of all nerve invigorators and blood purifiers, will do more to bring back hoalth and strencth, especially now, as spring comes on, than any amount of attention to the health later on, when work drops from nervelee's hands, and there is no alternative but to give up altogether.

As soon as gibe nerves have been regulated and their finely adjusted parts supplied with proper nourishment by Paine's celery compound, debility, neureigls, rheumatism, sleeplessness and headaches disappear.

Paine's celery compound cures diseases due to nervous weakness or to a bad state of the blood. It is the one real spring remedy known to-day that never fails to benefit. Get Paine's celery compound, if you wish to be well!

the first of a Lenten series of talks at the Wal-The Estire Day Taken Up with Discussing Wednesday, March 9.

Mrs. John Minturn, 22 Washington square, Hinner. Meeting of the Knickerbocker sewing class. Second lecture of Miss Adele Field to the original Society of Colonial Dames, at the resi-lence of Mrs. Frederic J. do Peyster, 7 East dence of Mrs. Froderic J. do Peyster, 7 East
Forty-second street.
Knickerbocker Howling Club meeting in the
tennis building in West Forty-first street.
Meeting of Mrs. Gustav H. Schwab's sewing class at her home, 4 East Forty-eighth
street, in the morning.
Mrs. William Van Allen, 43 West Seventieth
street, dinner.

Thursday, March 10. Annual charity ball of the Monteflore Home at

Annual charity ball of the Montenore Home at Carnegie Hall.

Nineteenth Century Club meeting at Sherry's. At the residence of Mrs. John J. Mitchell, 9 West Sixty-ninth street, the first of a series of Lenten lectures by Miss Marion E. Coppernoll, Second evening meeting of Miss di Cesnola's sewing class at her home, 109 East Fifty-sev-enth street. enth street.

At the residence of Mrs. Henry Redmond,
114 Fast Nineteenth street, Miss Alice Elliot,
sister of Duncan Elliot, will lecture at 3
o'clock P. M.

Friday March 11. First of two dramatic teas at 3 P. M. at Walorf-Astoria.

The "O. N." sewing class of Mrs. Oeirichs and Mrs. Neilson will meet at 11 A. M. at the Foundling Asylum. Saturday, March 12.

Meeting of the Badminton Club in the after-noon at the Berkeley Armory. KNOCK-OUT DROPS GIVEN TO GEARY. The Police Picked Him Up Unconscious with

His Watch and Money Gone. Thomas E. Geary, a salesman for the Possato Last Company, at 23 Spring street, was found unconscious at 2 o'clock yesterday morning in front of 449 Canal street. Dr. Zatt, an ambulance surgeon from St. Vincent's Hospital, said that he had undoubtedly been drugged with chloral and perhaps had taken some alcohol. Geary remained in the hospital until yesterday Geary remained in the hospital until yesterday aft rnoon, when he was discharged and went to his home at 338 West Fifteenth street.

The police expressed the opinion that knock-out droos had been given to Geary. When he was found his gold watch was missing with a piece of the chain. He told a triend that some one had taken a small sum of money from him. He is a member of the Xavier Club and left the rooms of the club in West Sixteenth street at 10 o'clock on Friday night.

The storm which pessed northeastward along euast on Friday was off the coast of Nova Scotia yes terday, leaving an area of high pressure and clear weather in all parts of the country east of the Mississippi. The temperature was moderate in all sections, and no cold weather was approaching. In this city the day was clear; highest official tem-

perature 41', lowest 31'; average humidity 62 per cent.; wind westerly, average velocity 12 miles an nour; barometer corrected to read to sea level, at The thermometer at the United States Weather Hureau registered the temperature yesterday as follows:

9 A. M 34° 35° 5 P. M 35° 41° 12 M 50° 36° 0 P. M 31° 42° 3 P. M 43° 58° 12 mio 32° 43° WARRINGTON PORECAST FOR SUNDAY.

For western Pennsylvania, western New York and Ohio, fair; warmer; light variable winds, becoming

For New England and eastern New York, fair; slightly colder in the morning; west winds, For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and District of Columbia, fair; light north

Technical Aspects of the Case. WILKESBARDE, Pa., March 5.-The proceedngs at to-day's half session in the trial of Sheriff Martin and his deputies for the shooting of the riotous strikers at Lattimer were confined to the discussion of legal points. When court this and said if they desired they could retire from the courtroom and, in the custody of the tipstaves, employ the time as they saw fit. But evidently the jury was interested in the legal controversy, for, after consulting a bit with each other, they decided to remain and listen.

Frank Wheaton, of counsel for the defence then submitted the points upon which it was asked that the case be taken away from the consideration of the jury, which were printed in THE SUN to-day, and fortified them with references to precedents and citations from law books. Mr. Scarlet re plied, on the part of the Commonwealth, to Mr. Wheaton. He argued that the deputies sworn in by Sheriff Martin were not a posse in the in-terpretation of the law. While the law empowered him to choose the particular members ered him to choose the particular members of a family, of a section, or of a city, Mr. Martin had delegated the choice of the mee constituting his body of deputies to another. As to the question of arms, the law said that the deputies may come armed, but did not say that they must. The kind of arms, moreover, must not be such that from their use the excessive loss of life will result. He has only the right to put such arms in the hands of his deputies as will be sufficient to ward off attacks upon life and property. The point whether the posse was organized legally was not the important question. It was, did or did they not exceed their duty! Did they commit excessive deeds of severity, and did they or did they not kill unnecessarily!

Following out this line of argument, Mr. Scarlet held that the evidence submitted by the Commonwealth had abundantly proved that the killing was not justifiable and was unwarranted by the circumstances. He then proceeded to take up the arguments of the defence, and contended that they did not justify the withdrawal of the case from the consuleration of the jury. The Judge took the papers and reserved decision on them until his final charge to the fury. On Monday the closing arguments will be made, Mr. Lenshan and Mr. Painer will sum up for the defence and Mr. Scarlet and District Attorney Martin for the Commonwealth. of a family, of a section, or of a city,

BROADWAY POLICEMAN RUN DOWN. The Fourth of the Giant Squad to Be Struck by

The Broadway cable cars bowled over another policeman yesterday. The victim this time was Guy E. Sager, who is 25 years old and stands 6 feet 2 inches in his stocking feet. He was ap-pointed recently a member of Chief McCullagh's giant Broadway squad, and was stationed at

Morris atreet.
Sager escorted two women across Broadway Sager escorted two women across Broadway at noon and was returning to the west side of the street when a south-bound cable car came along and struck him on the right shoulder before he could get out of the way. He was thrown to the ground and his head struck against the pavenient. He received a severe scalp wound. He was able to so home when the wound has been dressed at the Hudson Street Hospital. Sager is the fourth Hroadway policeman who has been knocked down by a cable car since New Year's.

ridge.

John C. Brackenridge, who has been the engineer of the track department of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad for the past four years, has been made chief engineer of the entire system in place of J. T. Whitlescy, resigned.

A BRUTAL HUSBAND TRAPPED. Dragged from His Hiding Place and Sent Up

Owen Rooney, a tanner, small, slender and 32 years old, couldn't remember yesterday, when arraigned before Judge Schalk in Newark, that he had tried to kill his wife on Friday night. Mrs. Rooney, however, had a lively recollection of being almost choked to death and then chased from the house at 67 Jacob street at the point of a revolver. She left home a week ago because of her husband's bad habits. On Friday he sent word to the tailor shop where she is employed that he was sick and asked her to return to the house. She went there in the evening and Rooney attacked her. She ran from the house and he followed her to her sister's home, a short distance away. There he encountered his wife's two brothers and some friends, and to escape them, although he was armed with a revolver and a knife, he fied into the garret and crawled into a hole between the roof and the ceilins. Several policemen responded to a summons for help, but Rooney refused to come out. Finally a clothesline was knotted about one of his legs. Then he was dragged out, bound, disarmed, and locked up.

When Judge Schalk heard all this yesterday he sent Rooney to jail for six months. that he was sick and asked her to return to the

DROWNED MAN'S BODY ADRIFT.

It Was Found a Second Time. Policemen from the West Thirty-seventh street station were occupied on Friday night and yesterday morning in searching for the body of a drowned man which had got adrift in the North River. Policeman Mitchell found is the North River. Policeman Mitchell found is on Friday afternoon at the foot of West Fortieth street, and secured it to a pier with a rope while he went for a permit from the Coroners' office to remove it. When the police tried to take it out of the water the rope broke and the body floated away. It was not recovered until 10 A. M. yesterday.

The body was identified as that of Terence Roe, 52 years old, a laborer of 226 East Thirty-third street.

BREAKS UP

"Seventy-seven" is Dr. Humphreys' famous Specific for the cure of Colds and prevention of

Pueumonia. I prize "77" for Grip and Colds more than words can tell, and many a poor one has blessed me for the relief afforded. The Rev. C. H. H. Pannelli, Tannersville, N. Y.

I have used "77" for La Grippe and it

cured me quick; it also cured two of my friends by taking two or three small bottles. WM. T. KEELES, 3655 Wabash ave., Chicago. cures Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Pains and Soreness in the Head and Chest, Cough,

Sore Throat and Fever. Sore Throat and Fever.

At druggists or sent prepaid on receipt of price, 25c. 50c., or \$1.00.

Ask for Dr. Humphreys' Specific Manual of all Diseases at your Pruggists or Mailed free.

Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor. William and John 6th.